

EAVES TROUGH SUPPORT BRACKET

FIELD OF THE INVENTION

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The present invention relates to eaves trough support brackets.

BACKGROUND

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Eaves troughs are commonly supported in position along the eaves of a building with eaves trough support brackets. A wide variety of eaves trough support brackets have been devised including those disclosed in United States Patents 5,687,936 issued to Wilson, 5,570,860, issued to Schoenherr, 4,210,301, issued to Weiss, 3,737,127, issued to Maloney, Jr. et al., 3,426,987, issued to Leslie and 3,416,760, issued to Sauder 4,210,301, issued to Weiss.

United States Patent No. 3,426,987 discloses a two-piece eaves trough bracket, which allows the longitudinal length of the bracket to be adjusted in order to accommodate eaves troughs of different widths. While generally effective for supporting an eaves trough, such brackets are relatively expensive due to the two-part construction, and provide limited vertical support to the distal edge of the eaves trough.

United States Patents Nos. 3,416,760 and 4,210,301 disclose single piece eaves trough brackets which can be quickly and inexpensively manufactured by stamping a blank from sheet metal and bending the blank to the desired shape. While significantly less expensive than the two-piece bracket of United States Patent No. 3,426,987, these brackets continue to provide limited vertical support to the distal edge of the eaves trough.

United States Patent No. 3,737,127 discloses connection of a strap member to the longitudinal center of an eaves trough bracket and the roof in order to improve the vertical support provided by the bracket. While effective for improving the vertical support provided by the bracket, the strap significantly increases cost and complicates installation.

United States Patent No. 5,570,860 discloses an eaves trough bracket having a main longitudinal support member, an arched transverse leg extending downward from directly below the proximal end of the main member and a diagonal brace extending from the distal end of the

leg to the distal end of the main support member. While effective for improving the vertical support provided by the bracket, the bracket is relatively expensive as the configuration of the bracket prevents the bracket from being quickly and inexpensively stamped from sheet metal and bent to the desired shape.

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Accordingly, a need exists for an inexpensive eaves trough support bracket, which is simple and easy to install, and capable of providing improved vertical support to the distal end of the eaves trough.

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SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The invention is an inexpensive eaves trough support bracket, which is simple and easy to install, and capable of providing improved vertical support to the distal end of the eaves trough.

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The eaves trough support bracket includes (a) a main beam having longitudinally spaced distal and proximal ends, laterally spaced first and second edges, and transversely spaced first and second surfaces, (b) a connection element extending in a first transverse direction from the distal end of the main beam, (c) a hook extending in the first transverse direction and a second longitudinal direction from the proximal end of the main beam, and defining a concavity open in a second transverse direction, (d) a first leg extending in a second transverse direction from the first edge of the main beam with a proximal longitudinal end substantially transversely aligned with the proximal end of the main beam, and (e) a second leg extending in the second transverse direction from the second edge of the main beam with a proximal longitudinal end substantially transversely aligned with the proximal end of the main beam.

The eaves trough support bracket is effective for supporting a length of eaves trough from an eave and can conveniently be provided as a "ready-to-install" combination of a length of eaves trough and a plurality of the eaves trough support brackets.

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Eaves trough can be quickly and efficiently installed using the eaves trough support brackets by (i) obtaining a length of eaves trough having a bottom, a back wall, a front wall and a snap-lock channel formed along the distal edge of the front wall, (ii) obtaining a plurality of the eaves trough support brackets, (iii) engaging the connection element of the support bracket within the snap-lock channel formed in the eaves trough, (iv) sliding the distal edge of the rear wall of the eaves trough into the concavity defined by the hook to form a connected eaves trough

assembly, (v) positioning the connected eaves trough assembly along an eave with the back wall of the eaves trough engaging the eave, and (vi) securing the connected eaves trough assembly to the eave by longitudinally driving a mechanical fastener through the hook of the bracket and the rear wall of the eaves trough, and into connective engagement with the eave

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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

Figure 1 is a front perspective view of a first embodiment of the invention.

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Figure 2 is a right side view of the invention shown in Figure 1.

Figure 3 is a left side view of the invention shown in Figure 1.

Figure 4 is a front view of the invention shown in Figure 1.

Figure 5 is a side view of the invention shown in Figure 1 positioned within a gutter.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE INVENTION INCLUDING A BEST MODE

Nomenclature

Components

10	Bracket
20	Main Beam
21	Proximal End of Main Beam
30	22 Distal End of Main Beam
23	First Edge of Main Beam
24	Second Edge of Main Beam
25	First Surface of Main Beam
26	Second Surface of Main Beam
35	30 Connection Element
40	Strut

	41	First End of Strut
	42	Second End of Strut
	50	Tab
	51	First End of Tab
5	52	Second End of Tab
	60	Hook
	69	Concavity Defined by Hook
	70	Shaft Portion of Hook
	71	First End of Shaft Portion
10	72	Second End of Shaft Portion
	79	Hole Through Shaft Portion of Hook
	80	Hooking Portion of Hook
	81	First End of Hooking Portion
	82	Second End of Hooking Portion
	90	Extension Portion of Hook
	91	First End of Extension Portion
	92	Second End of Extension Portion
	99	Hole Through Extension Portion of Hook
	110	First Leg
	111	Proximal Longitudinal End of First Leg
	112	Distal Longitudinal End of First Leg
	120	Second Leg
	121	Proximal Longitudinal End of Second Leg
	122	Distal Longitudinal End of Second Leg
25	131	Rib Across First Bend Line
	132	Rib Across Second Bend Line
	133	Rib Across Third Bend Line
	201	First Bend Line
	202	Second Bend Line
30	203	Third Bend Line
	204	Fourth Bend Line
	204d	Distal End of Fourth Bend Line
	204p	Proximal End of Fourth Bend Line
	205	Fifth Bend Line
35	205d	Distal End of Fifth Bend Line
	205p	Proximal End of Fifth Bend Line

300	Mechanical Fastener
400	Eaves Trough
409	Water Diversion Channel Defined by Eaves Trough
410	Bottom of Eaves Trough
5	420 Back Wall of Eaves Trough
	422 Distal Edge of Back Wall of Eaves Trough
	430 Front Wall of Eaves Trough
	432 Distal Edge of Front Wall of Eaves Trough
	440 Snap-Lock Channel
10	500 Eave

Spatial Axes and Directions

15	x	Longitudinal Axis
	x ¹	First Longitudinal Direction
	x ²	Second Longitudinal Direction
20	y	Latitudinal Axis
	y ¹	First Latitudinal Direction
	y ²	Second Latitudinal Direction
	z	Transverse Axis
	z ¹	First Transverse Direction
	z ²	Second Transverse Direction

Definitions

25 As utilized herein, including the claims, the term “*mechanical fasteners*,” include nails, spikes, brads, staples, and screws.

30 As utilized herein, including the claims, the phrase “*substantially perpendicular*,” means forming an angle α of between 60° and 120° (*i.e.*, within 30° of perpendicular).

As utilized herein, including the claims, the phrase “*substantially transversely aligned*,” means transversely spaced less than 0.4 inches.

Construction

Referring generally to Figures 1-5, a first aspect of the invention is an eaves trough support bracket 10, which includes a main beam 20, a connection element 30, a hook 60, a first leg 110 and a second leg 120.

The main beam 20 extends in a longitudinal direction x with a distal end 22 longitudinally spaced in a first longitudinal direction x¹ from a proximal end 21. The main beam 20 may be sized, shaped and configured as desired so long as the longitudinal length of the main beam 20 is matched with the longitudinal length of the eaves trough 400 to be installed with the bracket 10, is capable of securely supporting the eaves trough 400 cantilevered from an eave 500, and capable of withstanding normal wear and tear. Acceptable configurations of the main beam 20 include specifically but not exclusively, a rectangular plane, a lattice framework, a U-shaped beam, etc.

The main beam 20 preferably has (i) a longitudinal length of 5 inches or 6 inches in order to be compatible with commercially available eaves trough 400, (ii) a lateral width of about 0.5 to 2 inches, most preferably about 1 to 1.5 inches, in order to provide sufficient structural rigidity while limiting cost, and (iii) a transverse thickness of about 0.04 to 0.06 inches, preferably 0.04 to 0.05 inches in order to provide sufficient structural rigidity while limiting cost.

In a preferred embodiment, the main beam 20 defines (i) laterally spaced linear first 23 and second 24 edges, and (ii) a first major surface 25 facing a first transverse direction z¹ and a second major surface 26 facing a second transverse direction z².

The connection element 30 extends in both the first transverse direction z¹ and the second longitudinal direction x² from the distal end 22 of the main beam 20 for releasable engagement within the snap-lock channel 440 on the distal edge 432 of the front wall 430 of an eaves trough 400.

A preferred connection element 30 includes a strut 40 and a tab 50. The strut 40 extends substantially perpendicular in the first transverse direction z¹ from the distal end 22 of the main beam 20, with a first end 41 of the strut 40 connected to the distal end 22 of the main beam 20 and a second end 42 of the strut 40 transversely spaced from the distal end 22 of the main beam 20 in the first transverse direction z¹. The tab 50 extends substantially perpendicular in the second longitudinal direction x² from the second end 42 of the strut 40, with a first end 51 of the

tab 50 connected to the second end 42 of the strut 40 and a second end 52 of the tab 50 longitudinally spaced from the second end 42 of the strut 40 in the second longitudinal direction x^2 .

5 The connection element 30 may be sized, shaped and configured as desired so long as the connection element 30 extends in both the first transverse direction z^1 and the second longitudinal direction x^2 from the main beam 20, the connection element 30 is capable of securely supporting an eaves trough 400 cantilevered from an eave 500, and the connection element 30 is capable of withstanding normal wear and tear.

10 The connection element 30 preferably (i) extends a transverse distance of about 0.4 to 0.6 inches in the first transverse direction z^1 from the distal end 22 of the main beam 20 and a longitudinal distance of about 0.4 to 0.6 inches in the second longitudinal direction x^2 from the distal end 22 of the main beam 20 in order to be compatible with commercially available eaves trough 400, (ii) has a lateral width of about 0.5 to 2 inches, most preferably about 1 to 1.5 inches, in order to provide sufficient structural rigidity while limiting cost, and (iii) has a thickness of about 0.04 to 0.06 inches, preferably about 0.04 to 0.05 inches, in order to provide sufficient structural rigidity while limiting cost.

20 The hook 60 extends in the first transverse direction z^1 and the second longitudinal direction x^2 from the proximal end 21 of the main beam 20. The hook 60 defines a concavity 69 open in a second transverse direction z^2 . The hook 60 is preferably laterally elongated so as to prevent lateral pivoting or rolling of the bracket 10 upon the distal edge 422 of the back wall 420 of the eaves trough 400 during installation or use.

25 In a preferred embodiment, the hook 60 includes a shaft portion 70, a hooking portion 80 and an extension portion 90.

30 The shaft portion 70 extends substantially perpendicular in the first transverse direction z^1 from the proximal end 21 of the main beam 20, with a first end 71 of the shaft portion 70 connected to the proximal end 21 of the main beam 20 and a second end 72 of the shaft portion 70 transversely spaced from the proximal end 21 of the main beam 20 in the first transverse direction z^1 .

35 The hooking portion 80 extends in the second longitudinal direction x^2 from the second end 72 of the shaft portion 70, with a first end 81 of the hooking portion 80 connected to the

second end 72 of the shaft portion 70 and a second end 82 of the hooking portion 80 longitudinally spaced from the second end 72 of the shaft portion 70 in the second longitudinal direction x^2 . The second end 82 of the hooking portion 80 is also longitudinally spaced from the proximal end 21 of the main beam 20 in the second longitudinal direction x^2 . The hooking 5 portion 80 preferably forms an approximately 180° arch with the apex (unnumbered) of the arch extending in the first transverse direction z^1 .

The extension portion 90 of the hook 60 extends in the second transverse direction z^2 from the second end 82 of the hooking portion 80, with a first end 91 of the extension portion 90 10 connected to the second end 82 of the hooking portion 80 and a second end 92 of the extension portion 90 transversely spaced from the second end 82 of the hooking portion 80 in the second transverse direction z^2 . The extension portion 90 is preferably positioned parallel to the shaft portion 70.

The hook 60 preferably (i) extends a transverse distance of about 0.8 to 1 inch, preferably about 0.85 to 0.9 inches, in the first transverse direction z^1 from the distal end 22 of the main beam 20, (ii) has a lateral width of about 0.5 to 2 inches, most preferably about 1 to 1.5 inches, in order to provide sufficient structural rigidity and preventing lateral pivoting or rolling of the bracket 10 upon the distal edge 422 of the back wall 420 of the eaves trough 400 during installation or use while limiting cost, and (iii) has a thickness of about 0.04 to 0.06 inches, preferably about 0.04 to 0.05 inches, in order to provide sufficient structural rigidity while limiting cost.

The concavity 69 defined by the hook 60 preferably has (i) has a longitudinal depth 25 sufficient to allow fitted engagement of the distal edge 422 of the back wall 420 of the eaves trough 400 into the concavity 69, and (ii) a transverse height of about 0.8 to 1 inch, preferably about 0.8 to 0.9 inches, so that the mechanical fastener 300 used to attach the bracket 10 to an eave 500 will catch the extension portion 90 and thereby increase the structural integrity of the attachment.

30 A first 110 and a second leg 120 extend in the second transverse direction z^2 from the first edge 23 and the second edge 24 of the main beam 20 respectively.

The first and second legs 110 and 120 each have a proximal longitudinal end 111 and 35 121, respectively, which is substantially transversely aligned with the proximal end 21 of the main beam 20. Such transverse alignment allows the proximal longitudinal ends 111 and 121 of

the first and second legs **110** and **120**, respectively, to rest upon the back wall **420** of the eaves trough **400** and the eave **500** when installed, and thereby increase the structural integrity of the installed eaves trough **400** relative to a force applied in the second transverse direction z^2 anywhere along the longitudinal length of the main beam **20**, including such a force applied to
5 the distal end **22** of the main beam **20** of the bracket **10** resulting from a downward force applied to the bottom **410** and/or front wall **430** of the eaves trough **400**.

The first and second legs **110** and **120** preferably extend in the longitudinal direction at least one-half the longitudinal length, preferably at least three-fourths the longitudinal length, of
10 the main beam **20** along the first and second edges **23** and **24**, respectively. Such longitudinal extension of the legs **110** and **120** increases the structural integrity of the main beam **20** relative to a force applied in a transverse direction z^2 anywhere along the longitudinal length of the main beam **20**.

The first and second legs **110** and **120** may be independently sized, shaped and configured as desired so long as the legs **110** and **120** extend in the second transverse direction z^2 from the main beam **20** with proximal longitudinal ends **111** and **121**, respectively, which are substantially transversely aligned with the proximal end **21** of the main beam **20**.

The legs **110** and **120** are preferably mirror images of one another with a generally triangular shape when viewed in the lateral direction y . The legs **110** and **120** preferably (i) extend a transverse distance of about 0.2 to 1.5 inches, preferably 0.5 to 1.5 inches, in the second transverse direction z^2 from the proximal end **21** of the main beam **20**, (ii) extend longitudinally along the edges **23** and **24** of the main beam **20** from the proximal end **21** of the main beam **20** to
25 within about 0.2 inches of the distal end **22** of the main beam **20**, and (iii) have a thickness of about 0.04 to 0.06 inches, preferably about 0.04 to 0.05 inches, in order to provide sufficient structural rigidity while limiting cost.

Ribs **131**, **132**, and **133** are preferably provided (e.g., stamped) across and substantially perpendicular to the first **201**, second **202**, and third **203** bend lines, respectively, in order to improve the longitudinal structural strength of the bracket **10** along the bend lines **201**, **202**, and **203**. The rib **131** across the first bend line **201** preferably extends a distance in the second longitudinal direction x^2 from the distal end **22** of the main beam **20** sufficient to cause the rib **131** to extend beyond the distal longitudinal ends **204d** and **205d** of the fourth and fifth bend lines **204** and **205**, respectively, and thereby provide improved structural integrity of the main
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beam 20 relative to a force applied in a transverse direction z^2 along the entire longitudinal length of the main beam 20.

5 The bracket 10 preferably includes longitudinally aligned holes 79 and 99 through the shaft portion 70 and the extension portion 90 of the hook 60, respectively, for accommodating passage of the shaft (unnumbered) of a mechanical fastener 300 throughout the holes 79 and 99 during installation.

10 The holes 79 and 99 are preferably transversely positioned on the hook 60 that the holes 79 and 99 will be vertically positioned above the distal edge 432 of the front wall 430 of the eaves trough 400 after installation of the eaves trough assembly so that any water (not shown) retained within the water diversion channel 409 defined by the eaves trough 400 will spill over the distal edge 432 of the front wall 430 of the eaves trough 400 before contacting and entering either of the holes 79 and 99 in the hook 60.

Manufacture

15 The bracket 10 is preferably integrally formed from a single mass of material as a single unitary article. Materials from which the bracket 10 may be constructed include any material having the necessary structural integrity and weatherability including specifically, but not exclusively: metals, such as aluminum and steel; and plastics, such as poly vinyl chloride and polyurethane. Selection of a suitable material is well within the competency of those having ordinary skill in the art.

20 The bracket 10 is preferably manufactured from a metal, such as aluminum, by (i) stamping bracket blanks (not shown) from sheet stock (not shown), (ii) punching holes 79 and 99 through the bracket blanks at the appropriate locations, (iii) bending each bracket blank along bends lines 201, 202, 203, 204, and 205 to form a bracket 10, and (iv) stamping ribs 131, 132, and 133 into the bracket 10. The entire manufacturing process can be completed on a continuous 30 basis utilizing commercially available converting equipment.

Installation

35 Eaves trough 400 can be quickly and easily installed along the eaves 500 of a building (unnumbered) utilizing the brackets 10. After obtaining a length of eaves trough 400 and cutting the eaves trough 400 to the proper lateral length, brackets 10 are fitted onto the eaves trough 400

at a lateral spacing of about 1 to 3 feet along the lateral length of the eaves trough 400 by (i) engaging the connection element 30 of each support bracket 10 within the snap-lock channel 440 formed in the eaves trough 400, and (ii) sliding the distal edge 422 of the back wall 420 of the eaves trough 400 into the concavity 69 defined by the hook 60.

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The eaves trough assembly is then lifted into position along an eave 500 with the back wall 420 of the eaves trough 400 engaging the eave 500, and the eaves trough 400 connectively attached to the eave 500 by longitudinally driving a mechanical fastener 300, preferably a screw, through the hook 60 and that portion of the rear wall 420 of the eaves trough 400 engaged within 10 the concavity 69 defined by the hook 60.

When holes 79 and 99 are provided in the hook 60 of each bracket 10, proper positioning and alignment the mechanical fasteners 300 is ensured and the fastener 300 can be driven through the holes 79 and 99 with minimal resistance.

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